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THE SMUGGLER.*

BY JAMES SHERIDAN KNOWLES.

And think ye now, ye sons of ease,
Because the Smuggler's life is hide—
Mist bawling winds and roaring seas,
He lives a man of cheerless mood?

Ye little guess, how many a smile
To fickle fortune's frown we owe;
Ye little guess the sons of toil
Know softer ease than you can know.

'Now, bless thee, girl! The wind is fair
And fresh, and may not long be so;
We've little time, you know, to spare,
So g'us a bus'ness and let us go!

The Smuggler cries. A wight is he
Fit for his trade!—so reckless rude,
He looks like—something of the sea!
He is not of the landsman's brood!

His stature's big—he hasle eye
Glistens beneath his bushy hair;
His face is of a sunny day—
His hand, his bosom that is bare.

His voice is rough, yet kindly. Yon
Canal he's well at talk with winds
And thunders, and the boisterous crew
Or waves, whose moods he little minds.

His resy, hardy infant son
Sits, crowing, on his lusty neck;
His wife, a fair and tender one,
Murmurs, and weeps upon his cheek.

He must not stay! The treasure's dear;

He hurries from her, with a sigh;

His maul soul disdains a tear—

Not but he has one in his eye!

This is the Smuggler's little crew:—

The mate, his tall and strapping son;

Another active youth or two,

Besides an old and childless man,

Who many a storm and wreck had seen;

His head as hoary as the foam

Of the vexed wave!—He once had been

Another man!—had now no home,

Save what the ocean and the winds

Made for him! 'Twas a ruthless one;

And they were rough, inconstant friends;

But every other friend had gone!

At length, the cliff is seen no more—

Around is naught but sea and sky;

And now, the Smuggler ponders o'er

His hopes and fears, alternately.

O hope! then—of nothing!—sublest thing,

That deals in potent spell or charm!—

Queen of the little fairy ring,

That dances up and down the beam

Of the midnight moon and loves to play

Such antics, by its witching gleam,

As scare or wrap the souls of day.

When was the smile of human bliss

More fair than painted still by thee?

Thy phantom gives as sweet a kiss

As e'en the lover's fairest she!

Illusion blest! How many a son,

Of har' unchanging destiny,

Whom fortune never smiled upon,

Has yet been taught to smile by thee!

Now, with thy little golden wand,

Percifl of the Smuggler's helm, the wild

And savage see the u'would'st command,

And make it merciful and mild.

But, 'tis a weak and squally sky,

A restless and a raging sea,

Whose surge and cloud thy power defy,

And make their moody mock of thee!

Yet, little moved, than'kest thy place

Beside the staunch and reckless wight,

Who looks thee cheerly in the face,

And little apprehends thy flight,

Till through the war of waves and winds

Regardless of their threatening roar,

Thou guid'st him; till at last he finds

His path, and treads the sunny shore!

The traffic's made—the treasure stowed;

The wind is fair, the sail is spread;

And, laboring with her secret load,

Scarce heaves the little skiff her head.

Now is the Smuggler's time of care!

A wary watch he keeps—nor night

Nor day he rests, nor those who share

The fortunes of the venturesome wight.

A veering course they steer, to shun

The armed sail, and strive to reach

The nearest friendly land, and run

In some safe creek, or sheltered beech,

Which now, at night they hear; and then

Lough, lo! the wary beacon's seen

To blaze!—An enemy's ashore!

Down goes the helm!—Let go the sheet!

The little bark obeys; and now

To clear the fatal land, must beat

The heavy surge, with laboring prow!

She weathers it; but, ah! a sail

By the bright starlight gleam, they find

She is about a league astern!—

In chase of them, along the shore,

The Smuggler knows it well!—There lies

A little cove, three leagues or more,

And still will he bear his secret pride!

She means them more than half a one!

The Smuggler thinks 'tis over now!

Three's he left the helm—and

The ironless dew, from his sultry brow

Dashed with his indignant hand!

When, lo!—And think you not there was

Some bright and pitying spirit there,

That hover'd o'er the Smuggler, as

He gave his rudder to despair!

Just as the heavy tears begin,

Down sinks the manly cheek, to roll,

Warn from that not only shrink;

The husband's and the father's soul—

The cutter springs her mast! and lies,

As useless log, upon the seas!

While the starch skiff her writh defiles,

And courts the fair and freshening breeze!

But, look! what threatens from behind?—

The rage-fraught waves swell high and proud!

It gins to grow a squally wind,

With many a little ragged cloud,

Fleeting before the muffled storm!

Wrapped in a hundred clouds, with frown

As dark as Death's, and giant form,

Threatening to rush in thunders down,

In lightnings, and in deluge.—Now

It comes!—It blows a hurricane;

Great is the roar above, below;

The flashes thick, as the big rain,

That beats the huge wave, the huge wave,

Rolling in wrath along!—What now?

The Smuggler's little skiff can save?

If Heaven ordains, I think I know,

Her mainsail and her jib are down;

Under her fore-sail, reefed, she flies!

* We take great pleasure in presenting to our readers this beautiful production of the best dramatist of the age. To those who have listened with delight, to this author's recitation of it from the stage, we feel assured that we could offer no richer treat; and by all, who love the true and high inspirations of genius, we are confident that this fine poem will be highly estimated. It was printed long ago in England; but this is its first appearance in an American periodical. The manuscript, which lies before us, is the author's own, given to us by himself, and it has been enlivened, in the copying, by many touches from the hand that drew the original picture.—ED.

Through the black fiery storm, whose frown
Of death the smuggler still defies!

With dauntless arm the helm he rules,
Erect his form and bold his mien;

And, as it scowls at him, he scows
And looks it in the face again!

All night it rages on!—but now,
As night declines, it dies away;

And leaves the blessed East to show
The rosy lids of waking Day.

That opes its glittering eye!—And O,
How radiantly it shines!—It shines
Upon the Smuggler's cliff!—Tis so;

Yet, how 'tis so, she scarce survives!

But, look!—Who stands upon the beach?
And waves a welcome to her hand?

What little cherub strives to reach
Its father, from the nearing land?

O, treasures dear! What dome of state,
The haunt of luxury and show,
Contains so blithe a joy as this?

The Smuggler's hut will shelter now?

O, how he glows again!—to tell
What perils he has passed—what store
Of merchandiz he has!—how well
The skipper's share of duty bore!

Now tell me not—but in my mind,
What e'er the smooth and softest tongue
Of luxury may sing, you'll find
Your sweetest joys from pain have sprung!

INDESTRUCTIBLE WRITING INK.—This ink is now used in all the offices of the General Government at Washington, and in the principal Banks and public institutions throughout a large part of the country. For sale at the Counting Room of the Post.

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TRISTAN HAYNES.—A small House to let in the west part of the city.

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A SHORT HISTORY OF PAPER MONEY.—A & Banking in the United States—including an account of Provincial and Continental Paper Money—to which is prefixed an inquiry into the principles of the system, with considerations of its effects on morals and happiness—the whole intended as a plain exposition of the way in which paper money and money corporations affect the interests and movements of the community—by William M. Cough

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Mr Webster's Political Principles.—We want to go into the next Presidential canvass understandingly—and to commence, we want to know precisely upon what grounds Mr Webster's friends found his claims to support. Stripped of the verbiage of fulsome eulogy, we should like to have his political character set before the public, in its true light, by some one of those ardent friends who so clamorously urge his election to the Presidency. Are we to look for his principles in the early productions of his pen, written at a time when it was not considered altogether impolitic to profess the doctrines of ultra federalism?—or are we to overlook his "youthful indiscretions," and come at once to the productions of his riper years? Shall we go to his pamphlet upon the Embargo, or turn to his speeches in Congress during the last war? Shall we cite his denunciation of the war—his taunts upon the "RASH COUNCILS" which declared it, and the "FEEBLE EXECUTION" with which it was carried on? Shall we search the arguments he adduced to prove that opposition to that war was both "CONSTITUTIONAL AND LEGAL?"—the encouragement he held out to the allies of the British government to "WALK FEARLESSLY" to "THE LIMIT OF CONSTITUTIONAL OPPPOSITION?" We must confess that from all these sources we gain nothing to recommend Mr Webster to the American people. Where then shall we look?—Shall we take it for granted that his political principles are in unison with those of the individuals who have brought him forward for the Presidency? If so, let us inquire if his leading and confidential editor did not once profess a willingness to "LIVE AND DIE IN THE FAITH OF THE HARTFORD CONVENTION?"—and if another political ally of his, and a member of that Convention, has not publicly declared, that never, until he joined the society of the just made perfect, did he expect to find so pure and patriotic a body of men. If in these facts, or in any others which stand recorded in the political history of the country, there exist any circumstances tending to prove Daniel Webster a fit man to preside over the destinies of a free people, we must confess that we cannot discover them. If his friends can, let them be brought forward, and we promise to give them the consideration they merit.

Virginia Elections.—There can be no doubt that Virginia has gone for the Administration. From the best information received, the following is the result in 18 out of 21 Districts—from which it appears that five whigs have been displaced by democrats, and one democrat, by a whig.

1st dist. Henry A. Wise,	re-elected.
2d " George Loyall,	do.
3d " John Y. Mason,	do.
4th " John Robertson,	do.
5th " Wm. P. Taylor,	do.
6th " John Taliaferro in place of Joseph W. Chinn,	do.
7th " Charles F. Mercer,	re-elected.
8th " John M. Patton,	do.
9th " George E. Dromgoole in place of James H. Gholson,	do.
10th " John W. Jones, do. do. Wm. S. Archer.	do.
11th " Thomas T. B. Bouldin,	re-elected.
12th " Not ascertained.	do.
13th " —Garland in place of Wm. F. Gordon.	do.
14th " Nathaniel H. Claiborne,	re-elected.
15th " Edward Lucas,	do.
16th " James M. H. Beale,	do.
17th " Robert Craig in place of S. McDowell Moore.	do.
18th " G. W. Hopkins, do. do. do.—John H. Fulton.	(doubtful.)
19th " Not ascertained.	do.
20th " Wm. S. Morgan, in place of Edgar C. Wilson,	do.
Things wear pretty much the same complexion in the State Legislature. The Lynchburg Virginian, a Whig paper, states the members of the new House of Delegates as follows:—Jackson 46, Whig 37. Jackson gain, 15.	

National Idols.—Every nation has its idols, or men who are admired on account of certain estimable virtues in their character. There are several kinds of idols—the general, or national, the sectional, and the idol of party. A whole people will have a general idol, and each party and section of the country will have a particular idol. In the religious world, all Christendom will have general idols, among whom we may reckon Fenelon, Melanchthon, and others; and different sects will have their particular idols, as Dr Channing, of the Unitarians, Dr Beecher, of the Calvinists, and others. The republic of letters has its idols, likewise, general and particular. Of political idols, Washington was the general idol of the whole nation—Hamilton was the idol of a party. Of living characters, Andrew Jackson is peculiarly the general idol of a whole people—Webster, Clay, and Calhoun, are the idols of their respective parties. Van Buren is not an idol—he is esteemed and approved rather than admired. It is the prudence and wisdom of a people that would elevate him to power—not their enthusiasm.

Distinctions of Rank.—In old monarchies, in which the inhabitants have become systematically divided into castes or orders, there may be some political advantages in preserving such arbitrary distinctions. But these distinctions are consistent only with the genius of despotic governments. In republican governments, every attempt to found distinctions of rank upon any other basis than that of individual and personal merit, must be unsuccessful. A race of upstarts, who should presume to found their claims to distinction upon the merits of their ancestors or kindred, may, so long as their wealth corresponds with their vanity, succeed in obtaining deference from others; but as soon as they are reduced in wealth to a level with the common people, they will sue in vain for more distinction than they may justly claim on the ground of their own personal merits.

The Reverend Paul Dean published a very abusive article relative to us, a week or two ago, and sometime previous wrote a long letter about the Rev Mr Cook, who has been sent to the State Prison for receiving stolen goods, praising him up as a very worthy man. The reader may judge by this which is the most valuable, the Reverend Mr Dean's praise or censure.

The National Intelligencer says that Captain Read of the navy, has demanded a court martial on the charges lately preferred against him. This is a good example for Capt. Creighton.

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Don't be Contrary.—Smith & Co's steamboat Champion, was passing up the Potomac river, a few days ago, with the mail, when she "overhauled" Porter & Co's steamboat Sydney, also going up. The Champion, wishing to go ahead with Maj. Barry's bags, as fast as possible, attempted to pass the Sydney first on the left and then on the right, but was prevented doing so by the Sydney's uncivilly veering into her track each time, and compelling her either to run aground or fall back. Out of all patience, the Champion fell back, applied her bow to the stern of the Sydney, "clapped on the steam," gently shoved her out of the way and went on. We have heard of the foot being applied in similar cases, never the nose. Suppose the master should be submitted to a jury, wonder if they would not say, as they did in another case, "served her right?"—*Yeoman's Gazette.*

One good turn deserves another.—A warrant was issued yesterday against Thomas Taylor, (who some time since obtained a judgment of \$2000 against ex-sheriff Parkins for slander.) Parkins went on the limits, and Taylor employed Mr Henry Thison to watch Parkins, and promised to give him \$150 and expenses if he caught him off the limits. Thison did find him off them, and, in consequence, Taylor obtained the \$2000 from Parkins' securities. Taylor then refused to pay Thison as he had promised; Thison sued him, and obtained a judgment against him for \$228.91; but the day before it was put in force, Taylor, according to Thison's affidavit, fraudulently disposed of all his tangible property, consisting principally of law books, to Gould, Banks & Co.; and for this alleged fraudulent act, measures were taken to bring him to justice.—*N. Y. Trans.*

The Norfolk Bank Robbers.—Thorn & Graves, who were apprehended at Cincinnati and brought back for trial at Dedham, were sentenced on Friday last, to fifteen years service in the State Prison. Their companion, Slater, who turned State's evidence, was discharged. The other, Devoe, was tried last December, and having restored his share of the booty, was sentenced to twelve years imprisonment only. Thorn and Graves persist in refusing to disclose the place where the money is secreted.—*Trans.*

Samuel S. Grant has been convicted before the Court of Common Pleas, now in session at Dedham, of maliciously setting fire to the barn of Samuel Johnson, Innholder of Mifield, in January last, by which 16 horses, and a considerable amount of grain and other property was destroyed.—Sentenced to be pronounced on Saturday.

The Turn-Outs.—We have received a variety of anonymous statements relative to the late "turn-outs," for and against them, but shall not publish anything of the kind except upon the authority of one or more responsible names.

We are indebted to the Hon. Mr Allen, of Ohio, for a pamphlet copy of his eloquent speech in the House of Representatives, on the subject of our relations with France.

A new Post Office has been established at Lyndeborough, by the name of South Lyndeborough, and William Holt, Esq. has been appointed Postmaster.

The Steamboat Citizen, Capt Clendenin, arrived here yesterday morning, in 32 hours from New York. The Citizen has been chartered to run between this city and Portsmouth, N. H.

The brig Bourne, 50 days from Liberia, at N. York, brings intelligence that the brig and schooner, slave traders, with about 1200 slaves, had been captured off Caliba by two British men of war.

A man in Newburyport advertises a "new method of teaching English Grammar, by the assistance of an apparatus."

The Bunker Hill Aurora states that the suit against an individual for running toll over Warren Bridge, has been stopped, the defendant paying damages.

Important to Politicians.—The Boston Centinel informs us that "the Whig candidate for Governor resides in the eastern section of Massachusetts!"

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FOR SALE.—A new genteel brick House, third in a block of five, on Shawmut street, leading from Pleasant to Church street, containing a good cellar, kitchen, with pump and rain water, wash-room, good yard, parlors with folding doors, china closet; four chambers; attice, finished. For further particulars and terms enquire of ADIN HALL, 5 Exchange st. epis12t

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Ne'r East Boston Ferry, 94 Commercial street. JOHN E. HUNT informs his friends and the public, that grateful for past patronage, and ever anxious to please, he has increased the accommodations of his establishment, and now believes that his House equals convenience and adaptation to the wants of the public, any similar establishment in the country. The House, situated at the southern termination of the East Boston Wharf, overhanging a portion of the Eastern travel will soon pass being too minute a distance to return to the Eastward, or intending to take the southern packets at the neighboring slips, or country traders being desirous of being near the wholesale stores, will here find pleasant rooms, good accommodations, and prompt attendance.

Clubs, Parties, Fire Companies &c. can be accommodated as heretofore, at short notice with every thing which the season affords.

J. E. H. flatters himself that the reputation he has gained for keeping a genteel "Restaurant" is not forgotten by his friends, and he pledges himself to furnish any thing to gratify his customers, from a forenoon's "bite" to a dinner or supper party.

The Boston and Providence Union Line of Stage Books are kept at this establishment. Sa w 1 m—is a 14

TREMONT HOTEL—ROXBURY.

The subscriber would inform his friends and the public in general, that he has removed from his former stand on corner of Milk and Atkinson streets, Boston, to the TREMONT HOTEL—Roxbury, near the termination of the Tremont Road—heing two and a half miles from Boston Market—where he asks the continuance of the patronage of both the houses. He is now prepared to accommodate Companies and Parties, both large and small, at the shortest notice, and in as good style (he presumes) as any other in or about Boston. His larder will be furnished with the varieties of the season, and strict attention paid to the comfort of his visitors. Conveyances to and from the house, by the Omnibusses, at almost any hour of the day. A good stable is attached to the house, and the best of ostlers provided.

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For sale, a large Estate, situated at the rear of Boylston Market, lately occupied by Linn's Wan. Co. for a printing office, containing about 35,000 square feet, covered by a substantial brick building, with three stories, all of them well lighted on three sides, a commodious garret, and a high, well lighted cellar under the whole—a good well of water under the building, with a pump reaching into the second story. For terms, which will be favorable to purchasers, apply to C. P. CURTIS, Esq. or to the subscriber.

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CARD.—The subscriber would inform his customers and the public in general, that he has just received a large assortment of Broadcloths, Cassimines and Vestings of the most desirable shades and fabrics, which will be sold or made to order at the lowest prices, and in the most approved fashion. The subscriber, grateful for past favors, hopes by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. As he has none but the best workmanship in his employ, he feels confident that he can give satisfaction to all those who may favor him with their patronage.

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DELANO & WHITNEY have removed from South Market street to No 55 & 56 Clapham street, and No 1 Butler's square, and have for sale a large stock of DRUGS, PAINTS, DYE STUFFS, DYEING DRUGS and WINDOW GLASS, on the most favorable terms. eo12wi—J27

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